

Enrollment Hits Semester High

Spring enrollment at SAC this week reached 4,690, an all time high for spring semester population.

Although the 4,690 figure represents a spring semester record, it is a slight decrease from the fall semester enrollment of 4,720. The traditional spring semester

decline was "far less" than expected by officials.

In retrospect, previous fall semester enrollment reached 3,316 in 1960 and 3,880 in 1961.

Extended day classes this spring are attracting 2,650 students. This figure surpasses daytime enrollment by approximately 425 students. Fall semester extended day population exceeded

day enrollment by 50 students.

A close analysis of the spring enrollment figures reveals the campus male population exceeds that of the females by 2 1/2 times. Total population figures by sex are 3,334 males and 1,356 women.

SAC's Freshman Class this spring tips the scales at a whopping 3,113 students, while the sophomores measure 2,142.

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Chamber Talk Assails Federal School Grants

By John Hardy

El Don Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — President Kennedy's all-inclusive aid to education bill was blasted Monday by a United States Chamber of

Commerce official speaking here.

"This bill has something for everybody," explained Adm. Charles F. Horn (U.S.N. retired), one of many panelists speaking at a

day-long briefing session for civic leaders and students. Eight SAC students were in the audience which heard comments on a wide range of subjects.

Those attending from SAC included Terry Carter, Terry Chuppe, Edward Candiotti, David Johnson, Jon Reiter, Michael Reiter, John Slagle and David Snodgrass.

"We can't find reasons why most of the stuff recommended here is necessary," Adm. Horn said, pointing to a thick booklet with the legislative proposals. "From talking to educators, students, and parents, I've found that the United States is doing a tremendous job with education.

Personal Stake

"We of the Chamber of Commerce are doing something about the problems. Business and industry should realize its own personal stake in education," Horn stated.

The California State Chamber of Commerce has established the Southern California Industrial Education Council, to see that education gets the support of business, Horn said. Major businesses have provided apparatus, scientific teams and teacher workshops for use of public education. There are more than 45 different programs, he said.

Although college freshman enrollment in science courses was down 2.2 per cent last year across the nation, enrollment in science classes in Southern California increased 11 per cent. Horn attributed this increase in part to the "vigorous Chamber program."

Student Motivation

"We feel students can be motivated to work and do something interesting on a top educational level. We furnish the facilities to help education. Something can and has been done at the local level."

It is foolish to think that federal grants and aid to education do not bring federal control, Horn warned.

Over the day, speakers stressed the need for more individual responsibility and the need to resist government intervention into local and state affairs.

Recommendations

Tax cuts must be accompanied by cuts in national federal spending. The Chamber recommends an immediate substantial tax cut.

Don students who attended the conference were sponsored by members of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Federation Ejects Young Democrats

By Jan Craemer

El Don Staff Writer

SAC's Young Democrats organization was ousted last weekend from mem-

bership in the California Federation of Young Democrats.

Sophomore Dan Woolridge, state deputy director of Young Democrats, made the announcement after receiving the credentials report of the convention in Sacramento.

Although there is no longer any state recognition of SAC's club, Woolridge said the club will still actively exist on campus.

Woolridge credits SAC's dismissal as "an attempt by a liberal caucus to control Young Democrats."

He further stated that campus Democrats will attend the state election of officers in San Francisco this May, although they may not vote.

Under Ernest Crain's direction, the club states as its purpose, "to train college students in learning the politics of tomorrow."

Service Groups Get Challenge

Greeks, SAC's newest men's service club, has challenged the other men's service clubs to a "promotional duel" to back campus events.

At their Tuesday meeting, the Greeks issued the challenge and voted to help promote "Bye Bye Birdie" on March 15-16 and 22-23.

With the Gypsy Doodle slated on April 5, Greeks challenge Circle K to bring out as large a crowd as the new club plans for the drama production this month.

GOP Call For Unity

SAC unit of California Young Republicans officially adopted a resolution favoring continued affiliation of the California Young Republicans College Federation with the state YR's at yesterday's special meeting.

Bill Atkinson, newly-elected YR president, submitted the resolution, which states that SAC YR's recognize the present relationship between the California Young Republicans and the College Federation.

The resolution resulted from the recent declaration of Harold Phillips, 21-year-old president of the College Federation, who resigned recently. Phillips, leader of the YR liberal faction, wants to sever the ties of the College Federation with the state YR's and not be responsible to it for policy.

He is opposed in this move by Robert Gaston, state president of California YR's, supported by the John Birch Society.

At last night's meeting of Orange County YR's, the resolution was to be submitted, along with others by county colleges which favor Gaston's position and condemn the proposed split. A final decision on the issue will be reached at the Young Republican state convention in April.



UP TO HIS NECK IN WORK — Tom Polk, chairman for today's blood drive, is up to his neck in work — and posters — as he completes final arrangements for the drive. Wally Huntoon signs his application which permits him to donate blood. (El Don Photo)

Bloodmobile Visits Campus Until 1:30

Circle K's annual bloodmobile unit is set up in the student lounge to accept blood donations until closing at 1:30 p.m. today.

To increase participation in the blood drive, Circle K

is sponsoring an inter-club contest, related Tom Polk, bloodmobile committee chairman.

Circle K will treat the club getting the most donors to a free dinner and give all the victorious club's members free tickets to the first showing of "Bye Bye Birdie."

All furniture in the lounge was moved back by Circle K so the six-bed bloodmobile unit could be set up to accept student blood donations. Six Red Cross nurses and one doctor will be there, announced Polk, himself a Red Cross worker.

These donations, according to Polk, will go to SAC's emergency blood bank.

All donors are receiving cards entitling them and their families to free blood whenever they are in need for the duration of their lives, added Polk.

Fete Lacks Men's Aid

"Unless we get some cooperation from a men's or women's service club the Gypsy Doodle Carnival and Dance will be canceled," cautioned Wally Huntoon, Inter-Club Council president.

"As of the last ICC meeting no men's club had volunteered," announced Dolores Mason, general chairman for the Gypsy Doodle. Young Democrats said they would "partially" help with the booths, but "more help is still needed," added Miss Mason.

General committees for the carnival and dance have been awarded to Newman Club, tickets; Las Hidasgas, coat check; Las Gitanas, decorations; College Players, carnival publicity; and Las Doncellas, dance publicity.

Each club is being asked to make one poster for the event along with the posters being made by the publicity committee.

Frosh Sponsor Record Hop

Dancing Dons are invited to the Freshman Class - sponsored record-hop to be held in the Student Union following the Riverside basketball game tonight.

Admission is 25 cents for ASB card carriers and 50 cents for guests. Guest tickets must be purchased in Don Bookstore by 3 p.m. today.

BOY MEETS GIRL:

Is It Love At First Sight?

By Jerry Jacobsen
El Don Staff Writer

Is there such a thing as love at first sight?

Sociologists say no, but why do poets, song writers, authors and of course

people in general accept it. There must be some type of attraction for beauty, personality, intelligence or a combination of these to substantiate that belief.

It might be said the blame lies

with a certain element in the atmosphere. A highly flammable and contaminating element that leads to very fickle and unpredictable symptoms. For once it is sampled it becomes highly contagious and easily develops involved complications.

Some thing in the air in constant motion is leading some boy and girl together at this very moment. What is this element? Simply, a "certain" period in the life of a college boy or girl which easily promotes "accidentally on purpose" meetings. Statisticians and social scientists say it is merely the World War baby boom becoming of marriageable age. Ha, ha, if they only knew!

Thousands of boys and girls meet that certain one each day... isn't that dreadful, fateful or even dramatic! But keep in mind that all is not lost, for if there

is love at first sight it isn't so bad... it's just marriage that everyone complains about!

The SAC campus or any college campus offers a great experimental ground for observation of boy meeting girl; and maybe love at first sight. For instance, one can walk about the grounds and see an attractive girl with a special sparkle in her eyes and a lilt in her voice and a boy thinking to himself, "I could love that girl."

Every man loves the sight of a beautiful woman or an interesting and honestly concerned personality. If this beauty or personality is directed in his way he feels cared for and even flattered. In short, he loves it!

Isn't he cute, just darling, or he's so sweet with all his charm and manners, are popular phrases

giggled by many a girl each day. Notice the Snack Bar. Girls will select a boy from the crowd and smile at him with all the beauty of Athena... ahhhh.

If the truth be known, it can be said that whether it is love at first sight or any other love it is a great experience and probably the best innovation man possesses. What makes it dangerous is the treatment and the conditions humans employ to arrive at such a situation.

STUDENTS BEWARE! That "certain" element in the air can be more dangerous than any radioactive mushroom cloud. Be on guard boys for that certain glance, those bubbly voices and shining eyes for it is sure to catch you. And girls, watch that boyish laugh mingled with a winking eye and a devilish grin. These are the tell-tale signs!

'English Is Doomed,' Forecasts Untermeyer

By J. Taylor
El Don Staff Writer

"Kindly desist what you are doing and leave us alone." "Drop dead Buster!" One English, the other American.

In a world shaken with the fear of total destruction by a feelingless communist adversary, laughter becomes an important commodity. Louis Untermeyer brought a large amount of that desired commodity with him to Phillips Hall Feb. 15.

Untermeyer was billed as an author, a critic and an editor. His latest work is *Makers of the Modern World*, a book translated into six languages. But Untermeyer is first of all a simple man. He's one of us.

His lecture was light and definitely enjoyable. Between the humor of language variance from English to American was a startling prediction.

"English is doomed," said Untermeyer. He looked into his crystal ball and told of a day when "Americanisms" will become accepted, when English — as the English speak it — disappears.

But the masterful critic did not feel shaken by the change. He's adaptable.

With the lost of English, he suggested the language would lose a certain dignity. But the new combination, asserted Untermeyer, will have a zest that will enliven spirits.

When the spectators filed into the auditorium they undoubtedly expected some profound oration — a fighting battle for proper English as compared to that miserable new stuff called American.

If so, the audience was surprised. For out walked an old man with glasses that slid down his nose. He didn't look like an intellectual. And when he spoke he didn't sound like the author of more than 30 books. He even mumbled. But he was great.

When he talked his eyes twinkled. He laughed and he was sincere. In short, he stole the heart of the listener and took them on a short but fascinating journey to England.

The Artist series had arranged a touch of greatness. Dons that attended the show were fortunate. A brilliant man presented a brilliant show. "A very good show, ole boy." Or rather, "a real gasser."

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Were You There?

Santa Ana College students really missed the boat the night of the Untermeyer lecture. Perhaps they expected a stiff, formal performance, or possibly the movie at the Grand, or a show in Los Angeles that lured them away. At any rate, they missed a good artist series show. About one third of the theatre seats — a third that could have been filled with laughing Dons were empty.

Someplace there was a Don complaining, "Gee, there's nothing to do." Well, there was something to do.

—J. T. S.

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LOVE IN BLOOM — Boy meeting girl for the first time can be a wonderful experience. Sophomore Lee Fernandez gazes up dreamily at Wayne Harrison as the pair casually exchange first glances. Love at first sight is possible as a result of that "certain element in the air."
(El Don Photo)

College District Transferees Seek Specialized Curriculum

By Dolores Mason
El Don Staff Writer

"Although there is an occasional student who tries to transfer to another junior college district in order to be with a girlfriend or with a buddy, the majority of transfers are for legitimate reasons," stated Thomas Trawick, dean of students, today.

The number of these permits has increased this past year, but so has the size of SAC's student body last year saw 234 transfers from this campus compared to 193 in '60-'61. However, Santa Ana received 163 transfers from other junior college districts.

"For the most part these transfer requests balance out," emphasized Trawick.

He further explained that the various colleges in a definite area try not to overlap on specialized, expensive programs. Orange Coast has no auto shop training, but SAC and Fullerton

meet the student needs in this field. Nursing and data processing training are the two largest transfer curricula from SAC, the former averaging about 40 students per year.

Problems in class scheduling, training not offered in either SAC's regular or extended day programs, training in vocational or registered nursing programs and having a complete year started elsewhere are the major reasons for transfer. The other categories such as moving to another district, transportation problems and wanting to be in a class already closed at SAC result in only a minor number of student transfers.

This last problem is liable to grow in the future because of the increased enrollment here, but few transfers will be granted on this basis. It will be up to the individual to register for his classes promptly or it will be "tough," Trawick said. Administrators don't foresee any great issue here for the present time, however.

If a student has a problem that he can't seem to solve at SAC, much will be done to help him. For instance, Trawick cited this example:

"A man who had spent many years training in aircraft mechanics in the service couldn't apply this training toward a certificate for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The only place where this class is offered near to Santa Ana is at Long Beach City College.

"However, this school won't accept any transfers, so I checked around and was able to enroll him at San Bernardino so he could take a course in aircraft mechanics. Now he travels there daily."

Although it is the far-fetched excuses that seem to make the headlines, these are the exceptions to the rule and few of these transfer requests are granted.

"Student rarely want to transfer unless they have to," concluded Trawick.



BRIGHT GIRLS — Shown are Mmes. Joan Whalen, Meryl Sweeney and Grace Matteis, the three SAC women who earned the distinction of a 4.0 grade point average last semester. Not pictured is Ira Burdine, the only male student to achieve the honor.

Four Head Dean's List With 4.0 GP Average

Ira Burdine, Grace Matteis, Meryl Sweeney and Joan Whalen head the 117-name fall semester dean's list with a 4.0 average.

Burdine majors in technical and industry while Mmes. Matteis, Sweeney and Whalen list their major as social science.

3.0 Average Necessary
To qualify for dean's list a Don must maintain a 3.0 grade average in 10½ units for one semester.
Scholars on the list are Edith Ang, Mary Baker, Laurie Bennett, Patti Berg, Harvey Birdseye, Carole Bouchard, Donald Bozarth, Karen Bradley, Kirby

Brown, Rodney Brown, Robert Bunyan, Terry Carter, Anne Casey, William Cassidy, Michael Choice, Terry Chuppe, William Close, James Cole, Allan Comp, Richard Cook, Thomas Costa, Brian Couron, Susan Crandall, Jack DeWit, Thomas Dickman, Clarence Dorsey, Thomas Drescher, Everett Dunbrack, Harold Flower, Faylla Frank and Linda Garbett.

More on Dean's List
Others listed are Willima Gardner, Joseph Gonzales, Lilian Girffiths, Joan Gyure, Robert G. Hamilton, Robert Harrison, Thomas Hawkins, Edward Hayes, Ernest Hayward, David Henryson, Warren Hillman, Robert Huestis, Janice Ivey, Richard Jenest, Michael Joyce, Barbara Kammeyer, Dan Kerr, Ronald

Kirby, Jackson Klingbeil, Craig Koblitz, Dudley Kohl, Kerry Kona, Kathleen Koorndyk, Charles Lange, Sue Leja, Jerry Letcher, Michael Levine, Sandra Lindlan and Edna Lumbley.

Also included are Gary Lycan, Kathleen MacDonald, Gerald Mackey, Carol Malnaa, Randolph Marten, Dolores Mason, John Matthews, Marky Maughan, James McClellan, James McFarland, Frank Miller, Marilyn Mische, Douglas Mitchell, Carol Moen, Harry Monahan, James Moore and Alvin Mueller.

Other Dons Mentioned
Other Dons receiving mention are Petrina Noor, Dennis O'Drane, Eugene Opitek, Robert Palfy, Rosalyn Paskett, Mary Patterson, James D. Pickett, Warren K. Preston, Alfred D. Proud, Frank Quisenberry, Soni Rice, Marilyn Rischard, Don Roberts, Carol Robison, Sheryl Rozych, Barbara Russ, Virginia Sawaya, Pat Sayre, Mary Schreiber, Michael Shinka, Theodora Smith, Linda Spain, Charles Steinle, Sandra Stewart, Merna Sturgis, Dennis Sundstrom, Robert Sweeney, Carol Thomas, Donald Tilly, Tony Torres, Lani Vance, Howard Winkler, Shyrl Winn, Stanley Wong, Kathleen Yarbrough and Andrew Young.

AMS Discuss May 15 Men Of Year Banquet

Two committee appointments were made and tentative plans were discussed for the Associated Men Students' May 15 Men

New Crusaders To Hold Panel

"Is God Really Knowable?" is the topic to be discussed in a panel discussion Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room C-10, sponsored by newly-organized Campus Crusaders for Christ Club.

All SAC students are invited to attend regardless of denominational affiliations.

Newly elected officers are Bill Tizzard, president; Alex Garcia, vice-president; Esther Molina, secretary; Vivian Axmarr, treasurer; and Roger Oliver, Inter-Club Council representative.

CCFC meets every first and third Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room C-10.

of the Year Banquet at their last meeting.

Dave Distel, AMS president, announced the appointees as vice-president John Hardy for banquet chairman and Walter Grabe for program chairman.

Where to hold the banquet and who will speak are questions as yet unanswered by AMS's executive board. Last year it was held at the Norton Cape Cod House.

William Corser, associate dean of men, suggested AMS again invite student body presidents from high schools in SAC and free districts. One of these future collegiates will be presented with a special honorary certificate for service to his school.

Other projects discussed at the board meeting were the AMS junior college conference in Pasadena on March 13 and the showing of movies, "if" as Corser observed, "we can get our hands on a projector." Grabe will report on this at the March 5 meeting.

Knott Advises Political Work

Walter Knott, pioneer Orange Countian and member of the California Free Enterprise Association, had warnings and advice for SAC's Young Republicans last week.

"If we're going to have

self-government, people will have to start working in politics," warned Knott. While encouraging his audience to become active in politics Knott dwelled at length on the increase of federal power since 1913.

"Something has happened to the individual American's enthusiasm, self-confidence and inventiveness since he has had to support a large government," Knott stated.

Knott continued by pointing out his opposition to the 18th amendment to the Constitution and its alleged detriment to the individual American.

Pointing out the mushrooming income tax situation, Knott told his listeners that the one billion dollar budget of 1913 has grown to 100 billion. He added that the population rise has nearly doubled.

On the subject of the national debt, Knott placed the blame on his own generation, but added it is a problem with which this generation must deal. Knott blasted today's politicians for their seeming lack of concern for the debts of this country.

He closed by saying "state and local governments are honest enough to pay their debts," and added that, "the prosperity we now enjoy was obtained by mortgaging America, for which we are now unwilling to pay."

Bridge Plans New Committee

Gary Bridge, ASB president, said Monday the proposed constitutional revision committee is still in the planning stage.

Bridge asserted that committee formation has been delayed because certain "well-versed" students he believes should be on the committee are preoccupied with other student government jobs.

Examination of the ASB constitution will be the committee's purpose, stated Bridge. It will revise and up-date specific sections, notably those dealing with election committees, qualification of candidates and the Student-Faculty Review Board.

President Bridge indicated that a major purpose in revising these sections is to put SAC student government on more of a student-oriented basis.

Las Doncellas Add Ten New Members

Santa Ana's campus will soon be seeing red: 10 more of those red weskits, that is.

These will be worn by the 10 SAC women voted into Las Doncellas at a special meeting of the organization last Thursday.

To be eligible the coed must be enrolled in her second semester, be carrying at least 10½ units and be maintaining at least a "C" average.

New members honored at an acceptance dinner Wednesday, held at Karen Bradley's house, were Jan Craemer, Judy Genoway, Kathe MacDonald, Betty Maw, Mary Ellen Moore, Petrina Noor, Soni Rice, Carole Thomas, Sandra Ward and Kathy Yarbrough.

Regular members of this organization are president Lorraine Leahy, Carole Bouchard, Karen Bradley, Lolly Dewar, Kathy Freeman, Cherie Glover, Susie Green, Marilyn Hankey, Cheryl Hemmen, Twila Kelley, Kerry Kona, Dolores Mason, Paula Moak, Nanci Page, Linda Purdy and Colette Thomas. Adviser to the club is Marie Pound, college nurse and health instructor.

Students Attend EC Conference

Twenty-eight SAC students attended the Eastern Conference Conference at Riverside to discuss and air campus problems and new ideas yesterday.

Those attending were Tom Wilson, Dave Distel, Carole Bouchard, Wally Melton, Lorraine Leahy, Bob Lawrence, Dan Weaver, Mike Conklin, Jerry Jacobsen, Paula Moak, Nanci Page, Mike Smith, Bonnie Blackwell, Faye Cook, Warren Vining, Charlene Forester, Wally Huntoon, Nan Bealer, Kerry Kona, Mike Reiter, Linda Dudley, Ed Rodevich, Mary Horton, Collette Thomas, Melinda Mitchell, Carl Bryant, Mary Ellen Moore and Allan Comp.

Group Decides On Newsletter

SAC "Open House" committee decided Thursday that a newsletter acquainting the community with SAC would be more effective than an Open House Day at this time.

Dan Weaver, president, will propose to Student Council that a letter of information should be the first step to an "Open House."

"Sending a newsletter first to the SAC students, the SAC alumni and then to the community leaders and high school seniors will provide the needed interest to promote an 'Open House' next year," Weaver added.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Santa Ana Meets Tigers In EC Finale

By Jack Yraceburn

El Don Sports Editor

Second place Santa Ana and newly-crowned champion Riverside clash tonight in Bill Cook Gym in the final game of the 1962-63 Eastern Conference basketball season.

The year 1962-63 has been a perplexing one for Santa Ana coach Bob Boyd. It has been a year filled with trauma and disappointment, sur-

prise and satisfaction.

Santa Ana had dreams of a possible Eastern Conference title at the beginning of the season with five lettermen returning from the 1961-62 squad that twice humbled EC champion Citrus.

Questioned Eligibility

L. J. Wheeler and Tom Watford, who led Santa Ana to the conference championship three years ago would also be back after settling their questioned eligibility with the Eastern Conference.

But for the second straight

year the Pirate puppeteer, Dr. Basil Peterson, Orange Coast College President, pulled the strings on the EC eligibility committee, ruling Wheeler and Watford ineligible at Santa Ana.

Opening the season slowly, Santa Ana was defeated 53-38 by Riverside after having an unimpressive 10-10 pre season record. After four conference contests Santa Ana had a 2-2 mark.

The Dons then reeled off an eight game winning streak to vault into second place in the Eastern Conference standings. Santa Ana has won 12 of its last

13 games including an easy 81-60 triumph over Chaffey Tuesday.

Balanced Team

Combining the seasoned talents of sophomores Bill Kinzie, Glen Thoren and Tony Rojo with freshmen standouts George Knox, Charlie Dean, Jim Moore and Jim Porctor, Boyd molded the Dons into a well-balanced, exciting team.

The 1962-63 edition of the Dons is symbolic of great Boyd teams of the past. It has good shooting, great defense and a never ending desire to win.

Santa Ana's defensive minded Dons get their severest test of the season tonight when the high scoring Riverside Tigers invade Santa Ana with a perfect 17-0 conference record. Tuesday night the Bengals routed defending champion Citrus 100-45 as seven Tigers scored in double figures.

Bill Kinzie's 20 point scoring spree against Chaffey raised the high scoring forward's season total to 443 points, making him the third highest scorer in Don history. Kinzie is only 16 points shy of tying Jim White for the number two position.

Pirtlemen Beat Two

Coach Arlin Pirtle and his Santa Ana College golf team will open defense of their Eastern Conference title Monday, March 11, with a triangular match with Riverside and Citrus at Mesa Verde.

Paced by Dennis Parks' two under par 70, Santa Ana defeated Long Beach 27-21 and Pasadena 47-1 in a triangular match at Mesa Verde Feb. 18.

Playing in the number four position, long hitting Mark Schmidt of Santa Ana High carded a 75 to nab runner-up honors behind medalist Parks. One of the outstanding prep golfers in the state while competing at Bolsa Grande, Parks qualified for the Orange County Open last fall.

Hatchets, Cats Top Intramural

Deadlocked for first place with 2-0 records in the Intramural Basketball League are the Cats and Hasley's Hatchets, with the Breans, Dunkers and Dribbling Drops rounding out the league with 1-1 marks.

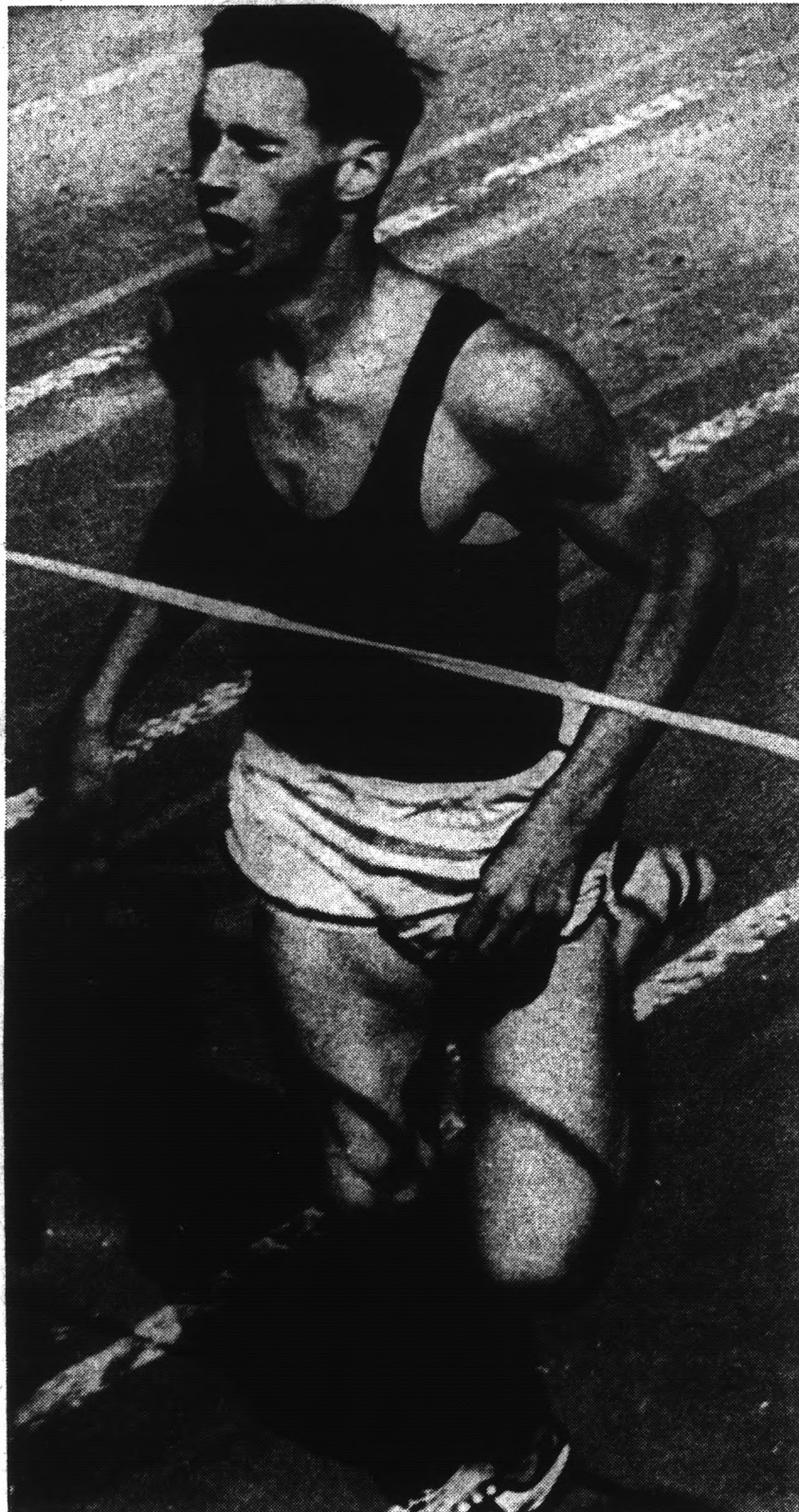
According to Bill Dutton some real good players are in the limelight. Dutton said, "This is the best competition we've had since intramural basketball has been played."

One round of action will be played and the top two squads will battle in a best of three series to determine the champion.

Pro Star Sharman To Address Cagers

Bill Sharman, Los Angeles State College basketball coach and an 11-year veteran with the world champion Boston Celtics, will be the featured speaker at the Santa Ana College basketball banquet on March 18, SAC coach Bob Boyd announced Tuesday.

Sharman and Boyd are both former stars at the University of Southern California. Sharman was an All-American in 1949-50 and later was named to the National Basketball Association All-Star team. Sharman combined with Bob Cousy to give the Celtics what many observers feel was the finest back court combination in the history of basketball. Sharman retired one year ago to take over the head coaching position with the Diablos. Cousy will retire after this season to coach Boston College.



SANTA ANA SPEEDSTER — John Middleton, Eastern Conference 220 and 440 champion will anchor Santa Ana's mile relay team in tomorrow's Long Beach Relays. (El Don Photo)

Don Wrestlers Await Conference Mat Finals

Hoping to do better than its 2-6 Eastern Conference record, Santa Ana wrestlers will battle in the conference mat finals tomorrow at San Bernardino.

SAC's mark fell to 2-6 after a narrow 21-18 loss to Mt. San Antonio, and a defeat at the hands of Orange Coast.

Ray Van Sluis and Sam Bennett, a Wisconsin import, provided the big points in the match

with Mt. SAC. Van Sluis (130) pinned his man in 1:38, and it took Bennett (137) only 1:10 to do the job.

Other victors for the Dons were John Yurkovich (167) and John Matthews (115), who won his match on a forfeit. The Don grapplers lost in all other weight categories.

Nine Dons will be suited up in tomorrow's EC finals. They will be John Rhyme, Matthews, Van Sluis, Bennett, Tom Williams, Yurkovich, Jerry Spatz, Ted Claxton and Terry Minor.

SAC Spikers Enter Long Beach Relays

By Ralph Casteneda
Assistant Sports Editor

Anchored by eight lettermen, the Santa Ana College tracksters travel to the Long Beach Relays tomorrow.

Santa Ana will be entered in the 440, 880, mile and two-mile relays, plus the sprint and distance medleys.

Top veteran spikers include John Middleton, 1962 Eastern Conference champion in the 220 and 440 with times of 21.0 and 47.7, and Jim Conlay, third in both the EC mile and two-mile runs.

Other lettermen are broad-jumper, javelin thrower Bob Grant; high jumper Frank Andruski; distance stars Jon Keith, Bob Lawrence and Clyde Rilea; and discus thrower Mike Harrington.

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Outstanding freshmen include Bob Delaney, Orange High CIF 880 champion in 1962 and last season's EC cross-country champion; Steve Ledbetter, Brea-Olinda shot-putter; and Dick Lindsey, Tustin shot-putter.

SAC distance runners should be cracking a few records this season, according to coach John Ward, as Jon Keith and Jim Conlay have already done 4:15 in the mile and Bob Delaney has streaked to a 1:51 half-mile in practice.

In last week's informal meet with Compton and Cerritos, Delaney rambled to a 4:17 mile with Rilea second in 4:21, Ed Keith ran 4:28, and George Aguirre ran 4:31.

Also having good early season times were John Middleton, a 49 flat 440, and Jon Keith, a 1:54.9 half-mile. In the two-mile Jim Conlay did 9:26, while Paul Wheaton ran 9:39.

Dons Defeat Pasadena In Second Baseball Win

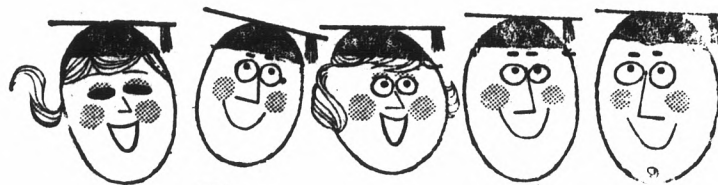
Erupting for four runs in the fourth inning, Santa Ana defeated Pasadena 4-2 yesterday for the Dons second straight win.

Trailing 1-0, Santa Ana shortstop Al Ostrow delivered a bases loaded triple in the fourth to spark SAC's four run explosion.

Second baseman Dennis Morgan was the hitting star for the Dons, rapping out a pair of singles. Pasadena outhit Santa Ana 7-6 but committed five costly errors to three misques for the Dons.

John Wilson, the second of three Santa Ana pitchers, picked up the win against Pasadena as

coach Roger Wilson's baseballers registered their second victory in three tries.



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